

COMPACT MADE IN BORDER PARLEY

Scott Regards Unwritten Agreement as Wholly Satisfactory.

REAL COOPERATION BY MEXICO BEGUN

Oregon Agreed to Safeguard Border, Scott to Move Army Northward.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, May 13.—Both Mexico and the United States are satisfied with the informal agreement reached by General Scott and Oregon at El Paso Thursday, it was announced today. A dispatch from General Scott to the War Department declared that the agreement was more satisfactory than if it had been drawn up and signed, as it avoids the resentment that might have been felt on publication of the terms.

General Oregon agreed to initiate active measures for suppression of bandits in Chihuahua and to send troops to protect the border in the Big Bend district. Execution of this plan already is under way, General Scott reports.

General Scott, on the part of the United States, agreed to withdraw the American expedition to Colonia Dublan, pending the result of the new Mexican military campaign.

Better than Signed Compact.

General Scott believes that if Oregon had signed a formal agreement with no provision for definite withdrawal of American troops it would have been unacceptable to the Mexican public even if Carranza had approved it. The informal understanding reached, he believes, furnishes a solution of the difficulty. Neither the governments nor the people of the two countries are offended.

Washington believes that the trouble with Mexico virtually is over. Minor raids may occur at unprotected points for a short time, it is said, but they will cease when the mutual border patrol is organized.

General Pershing reported to the War Department today that he was experiencing no trouble in shortening his lines. There are no Carranza armies in the vicinity of his column and withdrawal to Colonia Dublan is progressing normally.

The Administration has settled down to another period of watchful waiting. This time its eye is on Carranza's armies. The success of General Oregon's efforts to clean out the bandits and assure the safety of the American border will be watched with interest as the determining factor in the final question of withdrawing the Pershing expedition.

It is believed that this policy will result in no serious objections from the Mexican government. The fact that there are no Carranza garrisons in the territory policed by Pershing removes the principal danger of a recurrence of the Carranza incident, and Carranza, it is thought, will not press for withdrawal so long as intervention is not threatened.

Scott's Action Commended.

Administration leaders are grateful to General Scott for settling the situation. During the early days of this week many officials believed intervention was inevitable, as both governments insisted on their demands, and Carranza's forces were growing. By agreeing to retreat to Colonia Dublan General Scott averted the latter danger and by maintaining the army in Mexican soil with the tacit consent of Oregon he avoided the charge of scuttling.

The informal agreement with Oregon makes it possible for the Mexican army to demonstrate its ability to clean up Chihuahua. It is now in a position to tackle this job without interference and without excuses. The announced intention of the Administration to keep the American forces in Mexico until it is accomplished puts a premium on the effort.

With Carranza troops advancing toward the border, the joining of the Big Bend region, reports from General Funston today indicated that American operations there were to attain considerable magnitude. An entire column transferred from Columbus to Marathon, Tex., to form the line between Marathon, as the base, and Major Langhorne's troops pursuing the bandits who raided Boquillas and Glenn Springs.

54 BANDITS KILLED BY CARRANZA TROOPS

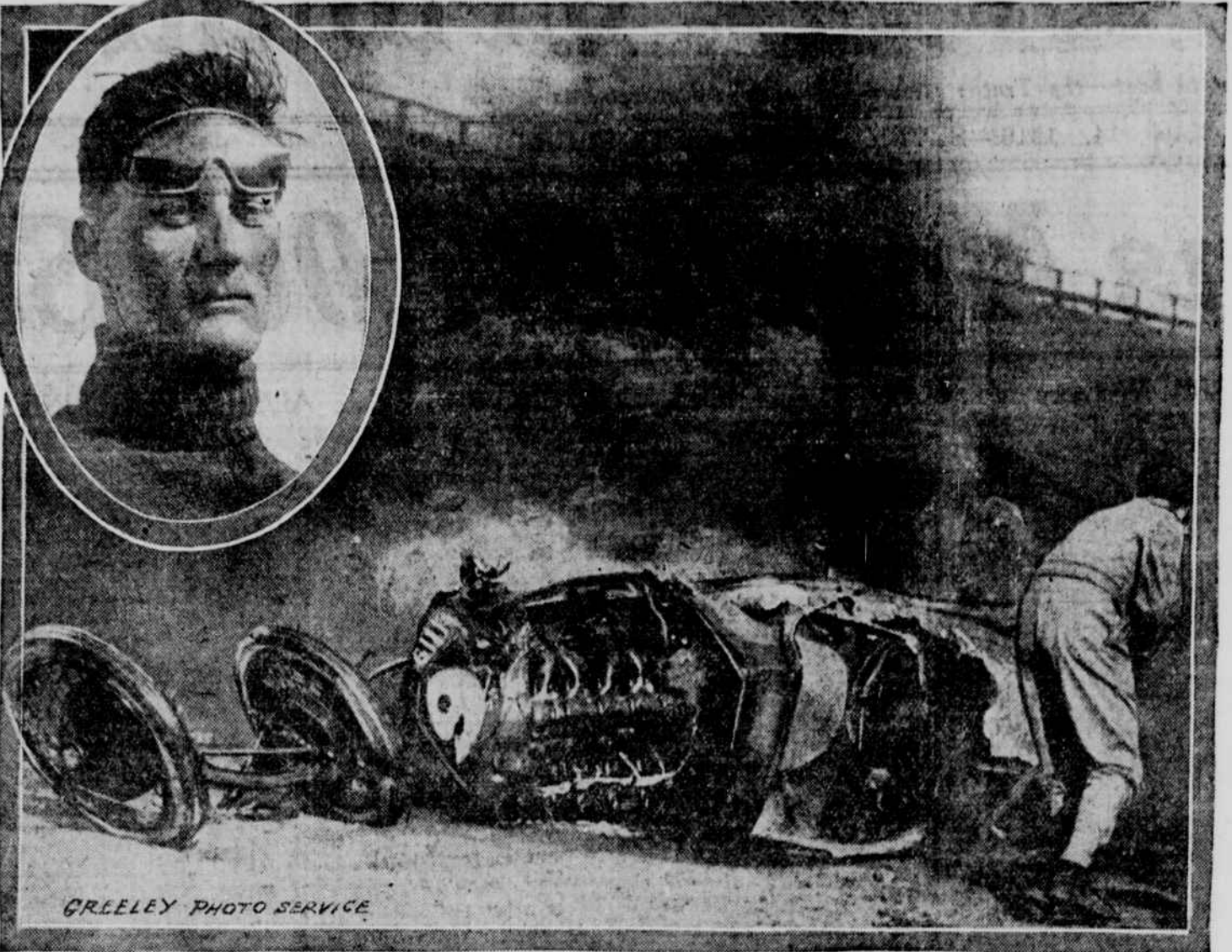
Pedro Cedillo, the Leader, and His Brother Among Dead.

Torreon, Mex., May 12 (via El Paso Junction, May 13).—The notorious bandit leader, Pedro Cedillo, who had invested northern Vera Cruz, two officers and fifty of his men were killed in an engagement with government forces under General Eugenio Lopez at Ciudad Del Maiz.

Fifty of the bandits surrendered. General Lopez captured Ciudad Del Maiz and in further skirmishing killed Pedro Cedillo's brother, Martin. The fifty captured bandits will be executed. The Carranza losses are few.

General Jose Santos has reported to General Trevino from Parras that he has wiped out the Chacon band of outlaws. Twenty-six were killed in a battle and eleven were captured and executed.

WRECKED RACING AUTO IN WHICH TWO MEN SPED TO DEATH.



Insert—Paul Limberg, who, with his mechanic, was tossed over a bank while making the north turn at the Sheephead Bay Speedway in the 150-mile Metropolitan Trophy race. Car lying at bottom of embankment, stripped by fire.

2 KILLED IN RACE AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

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seemed to be wrenched apart and started to roll down the incline.

Rival Dodges Blaze Car.

Rest, in his huge blue Peugeot, was so close behind that it seemed certain that he would become entangled in the wreckage. But with a quick dip he took the inside and shot past as the broken tailpiece of the wrecked machine brushed his car. Devigne, who was third, slowed down and made three startling turns, while the wreckage rolled slowly to the bottom of the track and was immediately enveloped in flames.

The field ambulance went clanging down the field, surrounded by members of the 1st Cavalry, N. G. N. Y., and a company of the 13th Infantry, of Brooklyn, went down on the double. Hundreds of the morbidly curious surrounded the burning car, hampering the work of the fire fighters.

For five minutes the car was blazing and the fire spread to the oil soaked track. Some of the cars had to shoot through the flames and the smoke as the race continued. There was no slackening of the speed. Devigne continued to fight for the lead, which his teammate had lost with his life. He fought hardest on the turn, where thirty feet below and fifty feet outside the track Limberg lay dead.

John O'Brien, a boxer, was standing under the track outside the grounds when Limberg and Pallotti were hurled over the rail. He rushed to a telephone and tried to reach a doctor. Dr. Burke, of Livingston Manor, who happened to be visiting in the vicinity, was first to arrive.

He found Limberg dead, and tried to work over the mechanic, but nearly all of the man's ribs were broken and he had sustained a basal fracture of the skull. In the meantime the field ambulance had made its way out of the grounds and had whirled around the track. Pallotti was rushed to the Coney Island Hospital, but died on the operating table. The body of Limberg was taken to the Coney Island Morgue in a delivery automobile.

All this time the other cars continued to spin over the spot where the pair were killed for the Metropolitan Trophy and the \$10,000 purse. The crowd in the grandstand seemed disconcerted by the scream of the woman, but they soon settled back to watch the race.

Wife Collapsed at Morgue.

Mrs. Limberg was taken out of the grounds by Mrs. Jack LeCain, wife of another racing driver. When she reached the Coney Island Morgue she collapsed and was hurried to her apartments at the Hotel Woodstock, New York.

Limberg formerly was a bicycle rider, and had taken up the driving of automobiles only within the last few years. While a member of the Chalmers team he won the American road championship, and was beginning to attain a reputation as a daredevil driver. The pace at which he was forcing his car at the time of the accident showed that the reputation was partly earned.

Little is known of the mechanic, Pallotti, excepting that his home was in Hartford, Conn. He was unmarried.

Say Track Is Accident-Proof.

The builders of the Speedway still maintain that the track itself is accident-proof. They point to the fact that they announced before the race that everything depended upon the tires. Even with the broken tire, they claim that if Limberg had been more familiar with board tracks he might have averted the accident. Burman, it was pointed out, frequently had blow-outs travelling at as high a rate of speed, and managed to avert accidents. But Burman himself was killed just a short time ago.

The point at which the men were hurled from the track was on the north turn, where the track is banked to a height of thirty feet. The outer part is guarded by a wooden railing against which the car caromed. Though the rail was shattered, as was part of the outer rim of the track, the car did not go over.

Mass of Twisted Steel.

Some automobile experts claim that the steering gear had been ruptured at the instant the tire exploded, but this could not be verified, as the car was burned into a blackened and twisted mass of debris. Both axles seemed to be twisted. The tailpiece and the rear wheels were wrenched away from the body.

Limberg, the driver, who was seated on the right of the car, must have been the first to go over. Pallotti was thrown out at almost the same instant, and they sprawled through the air as though they had been hurled from the same catapult.

The superstitious pointed to the fact that the date was the thirteenth, but the racing drivers are not a superstitious lot. No cars were withdrawn from the Metropolitan Trophy race on that account. Superstitious drivers would not continue to race over the same spot where two of their fellows lay dead, and the same pace as when the pair died.

Thirteenth Didn't Deter Drivers.

The race continued for the full 150 miles. Eddie Rickenbacker, in a Maxwell, winning the trophy and first money. Jules Devigne, the team mate of the dead Limberg, who himself had missed death by inches, finished second. Ira Vail, in a Hudson, finished third.

Devigne's nerve seemed unshaken. He shrugged his shoulders when asked about what happened at the turn. But the tears came to his eyes when he heard that Limberg was dead.

Katherine Stinson, the girl aviator, flying for the first time here, in an army model biplane, breast a wind that seemed to buffet the feathered bird, and outshone most of the men aviators who have appeared in this vicinity. She painted spirals of smoke against the sky, looped the loop, and dipped in salute before the grandstand within six inches of the track.

TROOPS RUSHED TO AID LANGHORNE

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ranchmen below Hachita say that a large body of bandits, estimated to number more than 1,000, was today moving from the hills west of Ascension toward the American border.

Ranchmen bringing the reports said it was believed the bandits were being led by Villa in person, and that he planned a border raid at Culbertson's ranch, which would extend to towns near the border in that portion of New Mexico.

Cavalry from Culbertson's ranch and from Columbus scouted today through the country south of Columbus, and details were sent into the mountains west of Ascension to investigate the reports.

Reported with Big Force.

Mexicans say that Villa has recruited a large force with which to resume his campaign of revenge, and that he has been for several weeks within fifty miles of the border, below Columbus, awaiting an opportunity to attack some border town while the greater portion of the American army was in the interior of Mexico.

Army Men Credit Report.

Columbus, N. M., May 13.—Detachments of cavalry patrolling the New Mexico border to-night reported to Colonel H. G. Sleske, commanding the patrol, that investigations disclosed nothing to support the rumor reported today from field headquarters that Villa was hiding in the mountains of Northern Chihuahua.

Military men here were inclined to place some credence in the rumor, which said that Villa had concentrated 1,100 men about forty miles northwest of Ascension.

Unofficial reports from the field to-night indicated that the movement of troops and supplies from San Antonio and other advanced bases was completed.

CITIZENSHIP GRANTED TO 170 YANKTON SIOUX

Secretary Lane Also Transfers 30,000 Acres to Tribesmen.

Greenwood, Indian Agency, S. D., May 13.—Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, granted full citizenship rights today to 170 residents of the Yankton Sioux Reservation.

Mr. Lane made an address in which he urged the red men to appreciate the responsibility of citizenship. Title to 30,000 acres of land, which has been held in trust for the Indians, was transferred to them. The ceremony was full of color, many of the Indians appearing in the traditional dress of their tribe.

"The President has been told," Mr. Lane went on, "that there are some among you who should no longer be controlled by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, but should be given their patents in fee and thus become free American citizens. It is his decision that this shall be done, and that those so honored by the people of the United States shall have the meaning of this new and great privilege pointed out by you and by word, so that no man or woman shall not know its meaning."

AGREE ON ARMY OF 206,000 MEN

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the extent of their proficiency at the end of one year they may be transferred to the reserve.

In federalizing the National Guard the bill directs that all officers and men of the guard must take an oath of allegiance to the United States as well as to the respective states.

The National Guard at maximum strength would be recruited on the basis of 800 men to each Congressional district, which would aggregate a total of 425,000. This reserve force, together with the regular army of 254,000 war strength, would produce a combined defense force of 679,000 men.

The regular army will consist of 65 regiments of infantry, 25 regiments of cavalry, 21 regiments of field artillery, a coast artillery corps of 30,000 officers and men, a signal corps of 3,387 men, including the aviation section, and seven regiments of engineers. In the aviation section the number of officers is increased from a total of 60 to 145, including one colonel, one lieutenant colonel, 8 majors, 24 captains and 114 first lieutenants.

The organization plan contemplates attaining the full peace strength within five years, as proposed in the original preparedness plans.

General officers of the line would be increased by four major generals and nineteen brigadier generals. The General Staff of the army would be increased from thirty-four officers to fifty-two. The provision of the Senate bill which would have placed five officers of the national guard on the General Staff was stricken out, but provision was made for officers of the national guard to be assigned to volunteer citizens' camps at government expense. An effort to give volunteer citizens' camps pay of enlisted men while in training camps failed.

A provision for vocational training for men in the regular army, regulated by the Secretary of War, was left in the bill, and the House proposal for government operation of nitrate manufacturing plants, to cost not more than \$20,000,000, also was accepted. Selection of sites is left to the President. The product of the plants, when not needed in war time, may be sold for fertilizer, under Executive regulations.

Authority for the government to seize and operate private plants for manufacture of munitions of war in time of need is given, and the President is empowered to appoint a board of five men, two civilians and three army officers, to investigate the advisability of establishment of government plants for their manufacture. The board would report before January 1, 1917.

The President is authorized to appoint a board to investigate the mobilization of industries in time of war.

Kohler Takes Ridgwood Golf.

Ridgwood, N. J., May 13.—G. F. Kohler, with a handicap of 5 strokes, took the Ridgwood Country Club golf handicap in Class A here today, with an actual round of 76. In Class B, A. E. Titterton won, with a handicap of 22, that brought his actual stroke down to 70. Titterton also won three points on the directors' cup.

Detroit Releases Maisel.

Detroit, May 13.—The Detroit club this afternoon announced the release of Ray McKee, a catcher, and George Maisel, an infielder. McKee goes to Toronto and Maisel to Montreal, International League clubs.

Stevens Nine Victorious.

The Stevens Tech baseball team continued its winning streak by defeating the Worcester Poly team by the score of 8 to 4, at Castle Point Field, Hoboken, yesterday afternoon. The game was loosely played by both sides.

Cornell Golfers Win.

Williamstown, Mass., May 13.—Cornell defeated Williams in golf on the North Adams Country Club links this afternoon by a 9 to 1 score.

NEW RIGA OFFENSIVE FORESEEN BY RUSSIA

Artillery Activity Portent of German Attempt to Advance.

Petrograd, May 13.—The notable artillery action that has been in progress this week along a large part of the Russian front, as far south as Baranovichi, taken in connection with a desperate two-day attack by the Germans in the vicinity of Jacobstadt, is taken here as a possible forerunner of a German attempt to advance in the Dvinsk-Riga region, but is not considered as indicating the resumption of a general offensive.

The signs point to the possibility of a serious movement against the Riga-Dvinsk front at an early date, but every confidence is expressed in General Kuropatkin's ability to defend his positions.

Other operations, as reported today, are of secondary importance. "On the Opinski Canal," says today's official bulletin, "enemy artillery opened a very violent fire against a section of our position opposite the township of Telechany."

"In the Pripet region, some enemy detachments showed great activity, leading in places to bayonet attacks."

THE CIMONE GALLERIES

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SALE

MESSRS. CIMONE having decided to discontinue their Retail business in Antiques, Objets d'Art and high grade Reproductions announce a Sale of their entire collection now assembled in the Cimone Galleries, N. E. Corner Madison Avenue and Forty-Fifth Street, that they may be able to devote their undivided time to their Wholesale Shops and Studios.

Reductions of 10% to 50%

HIGH GRADE PERIOD DINING and BED ROOM SUITES

For Example—An Adam 11 Piece Bed Room Suite of Mahogany. Formerly \$595. NOW \$385.

An 8 Piece Adam hand-carved Bed Room Suite of fine Mahogany. Formerly \$735. NOW \$495.

A 10 Piece Mahogany Adam Dining Room Suite, with finely carved motifs. Formerly \$1,219. NOW \$775.

A 9 Piece Adam Mahogany Dining Room Suite with rare inlays. Formerly \$952. NOW \$762.

This Stock Positively Must Be Sold

URGES WILSON TO OFFER SERVICES FOR PEACE

American Peace Society Says Nations Long for It.

Washington, May 13.—The American Peace Society met here today and adopted resolutions requesting President Wilson to take the initiative in tendering his good offices to establish peace in Europe. "There is evidence," said the resolutions, "that all nations, belligerent as well as neutral, long for a restoration of peace."

George W. Kirkway, professor of law at Columbia University, was elected president of the society, and William J. Bryan, William H. Taft, Andrew Carnegie and Theodore E. Burton vice-presidents.

Seeks Recruits for Red Cross.

Mayor E. M. Harrison of Montclair, is chairman of a campaign committee endeavoring to enroll 1,000 Montclair residents in the American Red Cross Society. The campaign is part of the country-wide effort to enroll 1,000,000 in the American society.

Luna Park Opens Saturday.

Luna Park, at Coney Island, will open on Saturday afternoon with brand new features to amuse the patrons. Bostock's wild animals, the chutes, an aerial night attack and many other spectacles will provide thrills for children and grownups. Luna is under the same management as in former years.

Heinrich Has Begun a Movement to End the European War.

Heinrich has styled his campaign the Woman's International Anti-War Propaganda, and his first appeal is made to women in an address which he has sent to 176 newspapers throughout the United States. Heinrich is financing the idea himself, and declared that he would not ask for contributions.

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